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MIDDLEBURY CAMPUS

VOL. XLII | MIDDLEBURY CAMPUS, MIDDLEBURY, VT., MARCH 22, 1945 | NO. 13

S. Waxman To Address Conference

Circulo Program Offers Speeches, Recital and Fiesta

"The America—a Contrast in Types of Civilization" will be the topic of a lecture by Dr. Samuel M. Waxman of Boston University on Friday night, March 30, at 8 o'clock, in Mead Chapel. This speech will be one of a series of programs constituting the Institute of Inter-American Affairs which is to be held on the campus on the week-end of March 30 and 31.

Harvard Graduate

Doctor Waxman is a graduate of Harvard. After several years' study abroad following his graduation, he returned to Harvard where he received his Master's degree and, two years later, his Doctorate in philosophy. He has taught romance languages in Syracuse University, Harvard, and Boston University where he is now a professor. For two years he was a fellow of the ministry of public instruction of the French Republic and a John Harvard fellow. At the present time he is a member of several language teachers' associations.

Professor Waxman has written several books on Spanish literature and on South America. Among them are: *Chapters on Magic in Spanish Literature, A Trip to South America, A Bibliography of the Belles-Lettres of Santo Domingo,* and *A Bibliography of the Belles-Lettres of Venezuela.*

Tea and Fiesta

Preceding Doctor Waxman's talk will be a tea Thursday in Forest Rec. from 4:00 to 6:00 p.m. given by the Spanish Club. Hostesses will be Dorothy de Canizares '47, Ruth Ann Britton '47, Jean Taggart '47 and Elizabeth F. MacGill '47. There will be at this time an exhibit of South American art arranged by Arthur K. D. Healy, artist-in-residence, and also an exhibition of articles from South America.

On Saturday El Circulo Espanol will give a fiesta at the Playhouse at 2:30 p.m. This will feature South American dances and singing by the Spanish Club and El Circulo. There also will be a poetry speaking contest with a five-dollar prize. All students taking second year or more advanced courses in the language may enter the contest. On Saturday night at 8:30 in Mead Chapel there will be a concert by the noted Cuban pianist, Joaquin Nin-Culmell.

William C. Percival Offers Resignation

William C. Percival '45, former president of the Men's Undergraduate Association, delivered his resignation orally at the opening of the men's assembly, March 19. Mr. Percival said he felt his resignation from that office necessary as he was already engaged in too many other activities and had the responsibility of other duties.

He had held this office since the beginning of last term, and previous to that time was secretary of the men's assembly. Next Monday night there will be a meeting of the Men's Undergraduate Association to determine eligibility for replacement of Mr. Percival.

Women's Dorms Select Assembly Representatives

Voting held during the past week in the various dormitories resulted in the election of the following people as representatives to the Women's Assembly for the ensuing term:

Chateau: House President, Charlotte Broemel '46; Assembly Representatives, Valerie C. Williams '47, Ingrid H. Goldsmith '48, Joan H. Roessle '48.

Hillcrest: House President, Adrian C. Northam '47; Assembly Representatives, Lois E. Southgate '47, Jane R. Valentine '47, Virginia A. Carabillo '48.

Wright House: House President, Diana I. Terry '46.

Hillside: House President, Helen B. Harvan '48.

Painter: House President, Evelyn G. Barre '47; Assembly Representatives: Evelyn L. Gardner '47, Joan C. Smith '47, Gertrude A. Keefe '48, Doris A. Palm '48, Joan L. Sherman '48.

Pearsons: House President, Elinor S. Carr '47, Assembly Representatives, Barbara J. Bates '47, Nancy C. Surtees '47, Mildred E. Young '47, Doris J. Maurer '47, Ann M. Walthall '48.

Battell: House President, Virginia M. Hodder '47; Assembly Representative, Dorothy A. Lindeman '47.

Forest West: House President, Marguerite L. Romer '46; Assembly Representatives: Joan Campbell '46, Lucinda H. Darby '46, Barbara M. Nunnemacher '46, Elizabeth Price '46.

Forest East: House President, Barbara J. Townsend '46; Assembly Representatives, Mary E. Duggan '45, Marian E. Fisher '46, Natalie M. Fox '46, Alice H. Neef '47, Gloria C. Pilini '48.

(*Continued on page 4*)

Plans for New Term Published By Student Life

At the last meeting of the Student Life committee the calendar of events for the coming term was planned as follows:

March 24—Informal Gym Dance sponsored by Navy. 28—Play—*Everyman* (Chapel). 29—Afternoon tea in Forest Rec.—Spanish Club. 30—Afternoon and evening—Conference on Inter-American Relations—Spanish Club. 31—Afternoon and evening—Conference on Inter-American Relations—Spanish Club.

April 7—Informal Gym dance sponsored by Men's Undergrad Body. 14—Navy Talent Night and Dance (High School). 21—Formal dance sponsored by sophomore class. 28—Dance sponsored by Pan-Hellenic.

May 2—Scullion's Ball. 5—Navy Smoker. 12—Freshman Outing sponsored by Mortar Board (afternoon). 19—Mountain Club informal dance. 26—Informal dance sponsored by freshman class.

June 2—Informal dance sponsored by junior class. 9—Navy June Week-end—formal dance.

Trip After Death To Be Portrayed In Mortality Play

Everyman, a new and different type of play for Middlebury College, is to be staged in Mead Chapel on Wednesday, March 28, at 8.15 p.m. An early church morality play, *Everyman's* original version was presented in Dutch during the 16th century.

The play is the tale of a man's journey to the grave after his death summons. He looks for companions among his earthly friends who symbolize personal attributes such as cowardice, faith, and knowledge, and is discouraged when almost all desert him.

Religious Idea Present

The morality play marks the transition of drama from the church to the secular aspect, and is neither one nor the other. The religious idea is still present, but the true religious play always dealt with some phase of the life of Christ.

There are many versions of this play which is popular throughout the country. Middlebury's production will be one of the simpler versions. The costumes are coming from New York. The scenery consists of space staging—a series of platforms and steps on which the different scenes will be picked out by special lights.

Tentative Cast

The tentative list of the cast has been announced as follows:

God	Bernard Friedlander '48
Everyman	Prof. A. John Holden
Deceit	Ray Sacher '47
Cowardice	Warren Wastie '48
Fellow	Charles Keilus A/S
Conscience	Robert Cole A/S
Cousin	Arthur Scott '48
Kindred	Arthur K. D. Healy
Conceit	Phillip Briggs '46
Malice	Patricia Dow '48
Faith	Shirley March '48
Evil	Prof. Werner Neuse
Servant	Gloria Greenly '48
Goods	Jacob Samenfink '46
Good Deeds	Esther Kennedy '45
Knowledge	Irmgarde Nierhaus '48
Confession	Leonard Zartman A/S
Discretion	Doris Palm '48
Beauty	Janet Kasper '47
Five-Wits	Margaret Armstrong '47
Strength	Peter Vogt A/S
Death	George Spelvin

College To Offer Limited Summer Term Program

Russian Summer Language School To Start June 30

In response to widespread interest in Russia and in the attempt to give Americans the background needed for cooperation between the two nations during peace as well as war a new Russian Summer School has been inaugurated, beginning June 30 and ending August 16. Its major objectives, as stated by Dr. Mischa H. Fayer, head of the Russian department here, under whose direction the school will be run, are to provide greater understanding and appreciation of Russia's cultural values; adequate social and political background for commercial, diplomatic and other careers; a research tool in the natural and social sciences for the growing number of important scientific works appearing in Russian; professional training for teachers of Russian, whose present number is inadequate; and finally to establish in it a practical linguistic laboratory.

Increasing Influence

Russia's increasing prestige and influence indicates not only that there will be an urgent practical demand for Americans trained in the Russian language, but also that permanent relations between Russia and America after this war will depend in large measure upon the existence in the United States of many centers for the serious study of Russian civilization, literature, and culture as well as her social, economic, and political organization.

Russian House

Plans for the school include a "Russky Dom" (Russian House) where the students will live and eat together. Advanced students will be expected to use the Russian language exclusively with each other, while beginners will be expected to use the language as much as possible. Mrs. Lydia Mihailoff-Shelly will be in charge of the house and also of all social activities pertaining to the school. Mrs. Mihailoff-Shelly was born and educated in Russia and will aid Doctor Fayer for the summer term only.

Beginners Admitted

The Russian school will differ from the other language schools in that it will admit beginners. The beginning curriculum will include an intensive six weeks course yielding six credits which is equivalent to the credits received for a year's work. It will consist of three

(*Continued on page 3*)

Men's College Plans Open to Students In Any Term

NAVAL PROGRAM STILL INDEFINITE

Announcement has been made by the administration that a College semester will be held during the summer months for all members of the men's college, entering freshmen included, who are interested in continuing their accelerated program or in regulating their curricula to a two semester basis.

Women's Enrollment

No decision has been made as yet regarding the admission of women to the summer term, but there is a possibility that enrollment will later be opened to those in terms three, five and seven who wish to accelerate. No freshman women will be entered, however, so that the entire women's campus may begin the fall term on an even basis. Adjustments can be made more easily in the men's college after the war emergency due to the present necessity of planning for men who expect to be drafted during their college career. It is also anticipated that a certain percentage of the men entering this summer will be veterans who will want to complete their college curricula as quickly as possible.

Restricted Curriculum

The number of courses to be offered is entirely dependent upon the size of enrollments. If an NROTC unit is not stationed at Middlebury, the College will necessarily be forced to restrict the number of subjects offered. However, with a naval contingent, a full curriculum can be presented. In either event, the College's commitment of a summer term will be fulfilled.

NROTC News

No final statement can yet be made upon Middlebury's application for the Navy's new reserve training program other than that a second form of request to be made by the College has been received from the Navy Department. This form must be filled out and returned to Washington on or before April 15, giving indication that no decision will be made for the assignment of any College units until after that date. Pres. Samuel S. Stratton returned last Friday from a trip to Washington where he investigated the situation, but could only state that no college has yet received official announcement of its selection for an NROTC unit.

Bates to Debate With Midd Team In Friday Parley

"Resolved: That Germany should be divided into political partitions after the war" will be the subject of a debate against Bates College on Friday, March 23, at 7:30 p.m. in Munroe. The negative will be upheld by the two representatives of the Middlebury team, Muriel E. Mack '47 and Mary C. Van Aken '47.

The debating team has been considering prospective debaters for next year, and to give them experience there is to be a series of intra-collegiate debates, the first scheduled for Monday, March 26, at 4:30 p.m. The subject will be: "Resolved: That Germany should be deindustrialized after the war." Louise C. Planck '48 and Irene F. Wallerstein '48 will support the affirmative while Katherine A. Rapp '48 and Rosemary T. Roddy '48 will uphold the negative.

NAVY TO SPONSOR DANCE FOR SPRING

The Navy V-12 unit is sponsoring its first dance of the term, on Saturday, March 24 with the theme, "the turn of Spring." The college gym will be used from 8.00 to 11.00 p.m. and the charge of admission will be seventy-five cents a couple.

The permanent Navy Dance committee is under the chairmanship of Stanley D. Colburn A/S. The committee consists of the following: publicity, in charge of William Boyd A/S; decoration, under the care of Russell Austin A/S; refreshments, arranged by Howard Kass A/S; chaperones, invited by Charles M. Smith A/S; finance, headed by Ivan Berman A/S; and Fred E. Wright A/S, is in charge of the committee for planning. Although, at present, there is no orchestra available, Cecil Steen A/S, is responsible for the arrangement of records and amplifiers.

As usual, civilian dress will be informal.

High School Dramatic Talent Reviewed In Annual Contest

Four high schools will take part in the annual district drama festival contest to take place at the Middlebury High school on March 27. The schools participating in the festival are Fairhaven High school, Wallingford High school, Pittsford High school and the Middlebury High school.

Gladys J. Swift '46, will direct the Middlebury group in their presentation of "'Op 'O Me Thumb." The cast includes Patsy Perkins as Amanda, Millicente James as Celeste, Nancy Sholes as Clem, Pat Coursey as Rose, Janice Foote as Madame, and Alexander MacMorris as Horace.

State Contest

The State contest will be held at Middlebury on April 7. At this time the schools which have accumulated the highest number of points as a result of the decisions of the judges will compete for the state honors. Each play is judged on the basis of 100 points. As a result of using this system, if one district should have several schools which have amassed more points than another district, they will be sent to the state contest.

"Happy Journey"

Last year Esther Kennedy '45 directed the Middlebury High school group in the one-act play entitled "The Happy Journey" by Thornton Wilder, which placed first in the contest. There were 18 schools which entered last year's drama festivals which were conducted in five districts. Middlebury played host to the six victorious high schools which entered the state finals. Later Midd won a rating of "good" in the New England Secondary Drama Festival.

All the technical effects such as stage crews and properties will be taken care of by the Middlebury College Players, who were responsible for this end of the productions last year.

MIDDLEBURY CAMPUS

Member
National Collegiate
Press Association

Formerly
The Undergraduate
Founded in 1830

Entered as second-class matter, February 28, 1913, at the postoffice, Middlebury, Vermont. Subscription Price $3.00 A Year.

Member
Associated Collegiate Press
Distributor of
Collegiate Digest

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Advertising Service, Inc.
College Publishers Representative
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.
CHICAGO · BOSTON · LOS ANGELES · SAN FRANCISCO

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VOL. XLII MARCH 22, 1945 NO. 13

We Have a Duty

As stated in the *Middlebury Handbook*, "the purpose of the Undergraduate Association is to preserve and regulate the traditions of Middlebury; to encourage and stimulate participation in student activities; to provide a suitable medium for the expression of student opinion; and to insure that all organizations on the men's campus shall be under the direct control of the undergraduate men, subject to the provisions of the constitution and the regulations of the college."

The above duties are under the direction of a single man, the president of the association. The responsibilities involved and time spent fulfilling those responsibilities have rarely been brought to the attention of the student body and in particular to the men's college. To most it would seem that other than the reading of notices in daily chapel and occasional meetings of the Student Life committee, the office is honorary and passive. It is neither. It involves not only constant intercourse with the administration, but also provides a central point upon which all student activities are focused. Contact between the men's and women's college is made through the undergraduate president and it is part of his oath of office to give the best of his service to all such affairs. Thus one can see the great burden that is upon the shoulders of any man undertaking the position. It is not a part-time job. The association has lost a very valuable president through the resignation of William Percival but with the pressing duties of Mountain Club leadership together with other obligations, there was little other choice.

The men's college now faces the choice of a new president, a man who is to represent the civilian men to Middlebury's administration and to other colleges. Election to this office has always represented the pinnacle of a man's career at Middlebury and has not been the result of mere political jockeying by one or more factions in the college. To prove this it is only necessary to investigate the college record of past leaders such as Percival, Boissevain, Rooney, Eakley and a myriad of others who have taken their place in "preserving and regulating the traditions of Middlebury." A man does not enter upon such a position for personal glorification. It is a task to be faced with honest and serious intent. The man who stands before the college body every day during chapel represents Middlebury, must be Middlebury itself. He must be a product of his college and of that for which it stands. The position itself is a mere form that is handed down from year to year. The name "Undergraduate President" means nothing unless the person chosen to bear that title realizes the tradition which he must attempt to preserve.

We of the civilian college should be conscious of the heavy responsibility we bear. To a good many men now fighting overseas, this small Shangri-La in the hills of Vermont holds some of their finest memories, some of their most pleasant dreams and hopes for the future. The present nucleus of seventy odd men must someday be restored to a full men's college of five hundred, and must be returned to these men as they left it, as they want to see it. This is our obligation to them, our payment for the privilege of attending Middlebury. Our unity in action and purpose can do much to achieve this goal. Political maneuvering and rivalry in so small a group would be disastrous. It is up to us.

P. E. F.

Blood and Money

Due to the outstanding ability and courage of unsung correspondents and photographers, the very true and very horrible record of this war is being written day by day indelibly into history. Unable to stand at the far vantage post of the generations to come and to view our world with the composure of history students, we are forced to see the record unroll before our very eyes. Before the battlefield has been cleared of carnage, we are reading its story in a magazine or seeing its action in a newsreel. How is it possible, then, to turn away from the urgency and the realism which we constantly face without feeling physically and mentally the need to "do" something?

Daily the desire to help rises in us. This week the American Red Cross has asked us to turn that desire into a tangible gift. There is no longer time for those who murmur, "I wish I could . . ." It is within the ability of every one of us to "do" and to do now! There is no question that the Red Cross must continue its wartime work. It is a light that must not fail over there. "It must maintain an increasing flow of blood plasma. It must continue to serve in every theater of operation. It must provide for our men in prison camps and in hospitals."

The Red Cross has asked for blood plasma and for money. Together or separately, these objects mean life. We have the chance. Let's give!

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Lost Art . . .

The sub-title is becoming, on the whole, a lost art. A century or more ago it flourished; a title page might bear some such wording as this: "Susan's Reward, or, The Pleasures of a Quiet Life, in which are presented Scenes from Home and Abroad, together with some Observations on Art, Literature, and the Training of Children." Later, sub-titles vanished, and even titles were often abbreviated, sometimes to a single word, as "Oil," "Rain," "Power." More recently such longer titles as "A Tree Grows in Brooklyn," "We Followed Our Hearts to Hollywood," and "They Called It 'Purple Heart Valley,'" have come into favor. Sub-titles, however, continue to be rare.

We have chosen here twenty sub-titles of more or less well-known books, chiefly by nineteenth century authors. Match each sub-title with the main title to which it belongs. Each correct match counts five. You may like to recall the author also—just for fun. Authors are included in the answers on page 3.

1. Life at Plumfield with Jo's Boys. a. The Grandissimes.
2. 2000-1887. b. The Marble Faun.
3. A Comedy of Justice. c. Main Street.
4. A Story of Creole Life. d. Snowbound.
5. The New Pilgrim's Progress. e. Little Men.
6. The First War-path. f. Uncle Tom's Cabin.
7. An Episode of the American Civil War. g. Magnalia Christi Americana.
8. The Romance of Monte Beni. h. Moby Dick.
9. The Story of Carol Kennicott. i. Looking Backwards.
10. Life Among the Lowly. j. Walden.
11. A Tale of Acadia. k. Innocents Abroad.
12. The Ecclesiastical History of New England. l. The Pit.
13. The Whale. m. Ben Hur.
14. A Romance of the South Seas. n. Jurgen.
15. Life in the Woods. o. The Day of Doom.
16. A Story of Chicago. p. The Red Badge of Courage.
17. A Winter Idyll. q. Men at War.
18. A Tale of the Christ. r. Typee.
19. A Poetical Description of the Great and Last Judgment. s. Evangeline.
20. The Best War Stories of All Time. t. The Deerslayer.

Dr. E. W. Muhel To Talk Sunday

Dr. E. W. Muhel, a speaker new to Middlebury, will address the students Sunday at vesper services. Doctor Muhel is a teacher in the Yale Divinity School. He took his undergraduate work at the University of Michigan, and later went there as a law student. At the university he held the position of director of religious activities, and he was also an instructor in the speech department.

After graduating from law school, Doctor Muhel was admitted to the Michigan bar. He left the legal profession, however, in favor of the work he is now doing.

Calendar

Friday, March 23

7.30 p.m.—Debate with Bates College, Munroe 303.

Saturday, March 24

8-11 p.m.—Informal dance sponsored by Navy, McCullough Gym.

Tuesday, March 27

7.30 p.m.—French film, open to everyone, Munroe 303.

Wednesday, March 28

8.15 p.m.—"Everyman," Mead Chapel.

Thursday, March 29

4-6 p.m.—Tea by the Spanish Club, open to everyone, Forest Rec.

RELATIVE SCHOLASTIC STANDINGS OF MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE STUDENTS

1st	Kappa Kappa Gamma	82.14
2nd	Phi Mu	81.36
3rd	Kappa Delta	81.04
4th	Delta Delta Delta	80.86
5th	Alpha Xi Delta	80.66
	Total sororities	80.56
	Total Women's College	80.18
6th	Neutral Women	80.00
7th	Pi Beta Phi	79.48
8th	Sigma Kappa	78.18
	Men's College	75.95
	Men and Women	79.71

DEAN'S LIST

Men's College

Term 2
Bernard Palmer
Felix Rohatyn
Term 3
Leon Grossier

Women's College

Term 2
Nancy M. Cheesman
Marmete D. Corliss
Shirley E. Davidson
Frances Farwell
Sally A. Finley
Eleanor M. Flanagan
Ingrid H. Goldsmith
Gloria A. Greenley
Helen L. Hicks
Janet H. Hubbard
Ann L. Johnson
Virginia M. Knudsen
Mary E. Leach
Allanah I. MacInnis
Patricia Malone
Isabel A. Myers
Ruth E. Phillippi
Katherine A. Rapp
Natalie I. Richmond
Ann W. Ryder
Martha A. Sherman
Shirley J. Syrett
Term 4
Mary P. Belcher
Joanne E. Buckeridge
Dorothy A. deCanizares
Nancy Fitz
Eunice A. Goodfellow
Annaliese A. Koster
Muriel E. Mack
Grace E. Pierce
Suzanne P. Staub
Nancy C. Surtees
Helen C. Swan
Betty R. Virtue

Pledges

Alpha Xi Delta

Term 2
Marian L. Allin

Delta Delta Delta

Term 2
Sarah L. Peck

Kappa Delta

Term 4
Alice L. Ashley

Phi Mu

Term 2
Caroline Mead
Margaret M. Williams

Sigma Kappa

Term 4
Mildred Young

Term 2
Phyllis L. Berdolt
Patricia V. Cole
Margaret A. Mettler
Doris J. Pasch
Mildred E. Young

Alumni Note

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred H. Connellee (Edith Johansen '44) have announced the birth of a daughter, Edith Ellen, on March 1 in Westfield, N. J.

NOTICE

Students, faculty and administration are reminded that the deadline for news published in the CAMPUS is Tuesday morning preceding the Thursday of publication in which news is to appear. Send all news items to the Editors, CAMPUS Office, Old Chapel 42.

Midd Baedeker Suggests Local Spring Outings

Wandering Wilma

When it's "Springtime in Vermont" (we hope!), people begin to dream of the good old days when it was nothing to go out for a Sunday afternoon's drive with the top rolled down and a full tank of gas. To forestall the effects of possible frustration we've taken a page from Cook's Tour and another from Baedeker. This purports to be a greatly condensed guidebook for Midd-ites,—places to go,—how to get there,—how much time it should take,—and suggestions for things to do once you arrive.

Lake Dunmore

The swimming season in Vermont isn't open yet but Dunmore becomes a college catchword at the first signs of winter's end. The lake is at the foot of Mount Mooslamoo south of here.

Directions: Take route seven, the Rutland road south of Middlebury and keep going until you're sure you've gone three times as far as the lake is supposed to be. About at that point you will see a wooden sign pointing out the turn off for the lake. Soon you'll have to get off your bikes and make the "great portage" up the last steep hill. Although it can be done in much less time (they say) it took us about two hours. The time spent is well worth it and you can comfort yourself with the thought that the trip back is almost all downhill and takes about half as long as the trip out.

Boats for Rent

Ideas: There are bath houses and soft drink stands at the lake and any sailor looking for a busman's holiday may rent a boat there.

Ye Old Swimmin' Hole

"Dogteam" always goes hand in hand with "Dunmore." For a long time we were laboring under the delusion that it actually was some sort of training camp for huskies. This, however, was during the phase when we were quite sure that Midd was on the southern fringe of the Arctic circle on a parallel with Nome. Actually it's a stream with a deep gorge for swimming.

Directions: Go out route 7 (this time we'll call it the Burlington road) and, again, go about three miles until you come to a bridge crossing the stream in question. Stop on this side of the bridge and, turning left on a little dirt road, go down through a field until you come to a deep gorge in the stream.

Ideas: There are a couple of catches: the water is slightly polluted and the trip back is mostly uphill.

West to Champlain

No one can say they really know Vermont until they've visited Lake Champlain. It's about fifteen miles due west of here and needs no introduction to anyone knowing anything about American history and geography.

Directions: Start out on the west road and just keep going. The Lake's rather hard to miss.

Ideas: This should be a bike trip. Once you get there there will be plenty to do but plan to spend the day and allow plenty of time to get back as it's quite a trip. Unfortunately the trip back is almost entirely uphill.

Covered Bridges

Middlebury is really unique in having three covered bridges near by. The best known of these is the one out off Weybridge Street.

Directions: Walk out Weybridge Street

(*Continued on page 4*)

Freshman Team Conquers Sophs In Exciting Game

Sophomore Team Rallies On Monday To Win 33-26

It was Wednesday afternoon and the time was two minutes to go. Could the Sophomore A team overcome the four point advantage which the Freshmen A team had hung onto so tenaciously all through the fourth quarter? As the seconds ticked by, first one side and then the other made a basket; but as the final whistle blew, those four big points still stood between the sophomores and victory. The final score—36-32.

Close Game Expected

Everyone knew it would be a close game, and both teams were anxious to take the floor. The sophs were playing with a conglomerate forward line, composed of one substitute, Jean Gunther of the B team, one guard, Doris Vaughn, and one regular, Jeannette Cunningham. But with three veteran guards, they managed to hold the score down to a 9-6 freshman lead.

By this time Ann Argyle, another regular soph forward had arrived, and she went in to replace the guard. With this combination, the sophomores had their best quarter, coming out to take a six point lead over the freshmen at the half.

Freshman Victory

The third quarter, the freshmen went on a spree, and here they gained those fatal four points. Gloria Tanner, Perry Maurer, and Sally Fisher were the combination that won them. The last minutes of the game were a see-saw battle between the two teams, as each tried to get and hold the lead. The freshmen, however, were able to hold their four point advantage. Ann Argyle of the sophomore team was high scorer, having accumulated 24 points.

Sophomores Win

In another game played on Monday, the Sophomore B team beat the Freshman B team, 33-26. This was another close battle. The sophs were ahead at the half, only to have the lead snatched by the freshmen at the end of the third period. But with a flurry of baskets, the sophomore team swept ahead to win.

The third game of the week on Friday resulted in the victory of the juniors over the Freshman C team.

Answers to Book Quiz

1. e. Alcott.
2. i. Bellamy.
3. n. Cabell.
4. a. Cable.
5. k. Twain.
6. t. Cooper.
7. p. Crane.
8. b. Hawthorne.
9. c. Lewis.
10. f. Stowe.
11. s. Longfellow.
12. g. Mather
13. h. Melville.
14. r. Melville.
15. j. Thoreau.
16. l. Norris.
17. d. Whittier.
18. m. Wallace.
19. o. Wigglesworth.
20. q. Hemingway, ed.

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Midd Ski Team Closes Season At Stowe Meet

As its final competitive meet of the year, Middlebury's ski team will race against Dartmouth and Harvard this week-end in the giant slalom run on the nose dive at Stowe, Vt.

The team, which returned with Dartmouth's carnival cup recently for the first time in many years, will be captained by Thomas H. Cremer '48 in place of Bramwell B. Arnold, A.S., Joseph Jones '48, and Edward C. Welles '48 from the civilian group will also compete while one Navy representative will be chosen from the following four men: Robert S. Dustin, John T. Forrestel, Stuart A. Petrie and Dana W. Shelley.

Practice is still being held on the Pleiad Trail at Breadioaf and good skiing conditions are expected to continue for at least five weeks longer, time enough to tide the team over the year's final meet on April 16. This "Sugar Slalom," also held on the Nose Dive Trail at Stowe, is the year's biggest meet in eastern ski competition. Four Middlebury men will participate but no team scoring will be kept, each contestant entering individually.

Two of the group's best men were lost last semester, Bram Arnold and Rod Bishop, both of whom went to continue their V-5 training at Floyd Bennett Airport in Brooklyn, N. Y.

Institute Offers Free Training To Therapists

There are many openings now for Physical Therapists, according to a release from the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, Inc. A critical shortage of qualified physical therapists which endangers the proper care of infantile paralysis victims has caused The National Foundation to appropriate $1,267,600 for the training of these vitally needed specialists, Basil O'Connor, president has announced this week. This situation has created new opportunities for scholarships.

Scholarship Requirements

Preparation for entrance into approved schools of physical therapy requires graduation as a nurse, or physical educator, or two years' college training including biology and other basic sciences. Applications for scholarships should be made to The National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, 120 Broadway, New York 5, N. Y.

Five Thousand Needed

"Today there are only 2,500 qualified physical therapists, of whom more than half are in the Armed Forces." Mr. O'Connor reports, "It is estimated that an additional 5,000 could be used right now, not only for the treatment of infantile paralysis, but also for aiding recovery from many other diseases and disabilities." A physical therapist is a technician who uses physical agents such as heat, electricity, light, exercise, rest, muscle training and similar methods in contrast to the use of drugs, biological and surgical technics, explained Mr. O'Connor.

This scholarship program has been made possible through the March of Dimes.

LEROY RUSSELL
Insurance and Bonds
Middlebury Court House
PHONE 38-W

Coaches Begin Plans for New Varsity Teams

Since the beginning of March, summer sports, which are three-quarters dependent on the weather, have been receiving terrific encouragement from old man spring. The most important varsity sport at this time is, of course, baseball. Battery practice is being held daily by Midd's prospective game winners. The call for the rest of the team will go out from Coach Brown's office towards the end of this month. The time and place of the playing of ten out of the twelve coming games has been settled. Definite dates for the other two games will be fixed this week.

Practice Games

Coach Brown expects to complete most of the practice of the fielders and the final choice of the team by means of five or seven inning games between teams made up from those players. Final berths on the squad will be assigned by the second week of April.

Most of Midd's interest in other sports will come through intramural meets. Plans are being made for track, softball, tennis, and perhaps baseball. Track will probably be the first of the competitions to start.

Track Field Day

The first meets will be relays on the board track in back of the college gym. After that, more track activities will be taken in, such as shot put, broad jumping, and dashes. The final contest will probably take place in the form of a field day between the two surviving teams.

A little later when the real ball playing season comes, softball, tennis, and baseball will take their turns. The competition will be the same as in the preceding semesters with the exception that the Navy will have one less company team to represent them. There will be only three competing groups this time made up of Starr Hall and teams from Co. B and Co. C of Gifford.

Russian School

(*Concluded from page 1*)

integrated units: elementary grammar; pronunciation and oral practice; vocabulary and conversation—each unit offering two credits.

Advanced Courses

More advanced courses include intermediate grammar and composition, and intermediate conversation and oral practice—both designed for the student already able to speak Russian, and each offering two graduate credits. In addition two lecture courses in Russian will also be offered—Literary Masters of the 19th century and Contemporary Russia, each worth two credits.

The schedule of classes is arranged to leave the afternoons free for study and recreation. Picnics, excursions to nearby lakes and mountains, social afternoons around the samovar, "vercherinki" with musical and dramatic entertainments, lectures by instructors and guest speakers, informal singing and dancing will provide recreational activity.

Something Big Coming!
Watch for Further Details
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Former Mountain Trooper Skis On Middlebury Team

Peter C. Funck

Joseph Jones, latest addition to Midd's ski team and one of the best in the sport to be at the college in years, has come to Middlebury after a five-year career of skiing with Rutland High School and the United States mountain troops.

High School Captain

Joe's first halting attempts at skiing came during his sophomore year in secondary school, but the ex-ski trooper lost little time in perfecting his abilities to make the varsity team by the time he became a junior. As senior captain the following year, Joe ended his high school achievements by winning the slalom run in the Vermont all-state meet and by capturing second place in downhill racing at the same meet.

The September following graduation in '42 found Joe enlisted in the recently formed U. S. mountain troops which had begun their organization at Fort Lewis, Wash. Joe was attached to the first regiment of its kind in the country, which was later incorporated into the Tenth Mountain division now fighting in the Apennine Mountains of Italy.

Training—P. O. E.

Training of Joe's 87th Mountain Infantry took him to Camp Hale, Colo., and finally to Fort Ord, Calif. Emphasis was put on cross-country treks with heavy packs, the company staying out for weeks of bivouac in severe winter conditions. Embarkation for the first action that Joe's outfit was to see came in late July, 1943. The regiment boarded ship in San Francisco and twelve days later came ashore in the fog and wind of Adak in the Aleutians.

Final briefing for the landing on Kiska came a few days later, and on the morning of August 15 the troops were loaded on small Navy personnel boats with approximately thirty men to a boat. Snow at that time of year was to be found only in small patches, so the men brought nothing with them but the endurance they had learned in the mountains of Colorado.

The approach to Kiska was made from the Bering Sea but when the 87th Infantry hit the beach, not a single shot had been fired. The Japanese had left, abandoning to the Americans only a large store of supplies.

Kiska Base

Without delay the men set to work converting America's barren and windswept outpost into a regular army base. When the men left in December, 1943, their rough tent lodgings had been converted into rows of compact Quonset huts, ready for occupation by other regulars. Once the job was finished, the outfit was returned for additional training at Camp Hale and Pike's Peak.

Fortunes of war had changed the army's immediate need for mountain troops, so Joe soon found himself and his regiment training in Texas during the mid-summer months of '44. But such terrific heat proved too much for a good many of the outfit, which had a majority of Scandinavians, Finns, Germans and Austrians in its ranks. Quite a few of the men, Joe among them, received discharges, until the army finally reconverted the rest of the regiment to ski training for service in the Italian campaign.

Midd Ski Team

But Joe was through with the war and returned to his home in Vermont. He spent most of the winter working at Pico and searching for a college to enter after Christmas. In December, Joe visited Middlebury, where he met Tom Cremer '48 who had also been with the 87th Infantry on Kiska. The first news of Joe's entry into the college came to most of us by reading of his leading the Midd team to victory in racing held at Bromley early in March.

C. Broemel Elected Head of Humanities

Charlotte Broemel '46 and Lois Southgate '47 have been elected chairman and secretary respectively of Humanities for the spring semester.

To perpetuate the essence of the Culture Conference throughout the year, Humanities plans monthly programs with discussions of a cultural nature. In the near future there is to be a debate entitled "Trends in Education," and some of the following programs will include films showing the development of the movie. Claude L. Bourcier, associate professor of French, is faculty advisor for the group.

Assembly Elections

(*Concluded from page 1*)

Hepburn: House President, Mary E. Cummings '46; Assembly Representatives, Dorothy S. Crump '48, Marilyn A. Drake '48, Louise M. Gerlitz '48, Jean G. Huey '48, Virginia M. Knudsen '48, Doris J. Pasch '48, Jean C. Webster '48, Ruth E. Wimmer '48.

Homestead: House President, A. Elaine Gavagan.

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Local Excursions

(Concluded from page 2)

until you come to a fork in the road at which turn right and continue on the bridge. It seems to be a well established custom to come back from the bridge on the other side of the Otter. When you come to the railroad bridge go under it unless you want to wander through a labyrinth of roads and buildings down near the tracks. The Weybridge bridge is great for picnics and for taking pictures.

Not quite as well known is the Three Mile Bridge. This is south of Middlebury, also on the Otter.

Directions: Go straight out South Street which gradually turns and comes to the bridge where it crosses the Otter.

Ideas: Our informant said it was a good three miles, a little more strenuous than the Weybridge stroll.

The Mysterious Third

The third bridge is a comparatively new discovery, as far as the college is concerned. In fact, there are lots of people who can't find it even with directions.

Directions: Take the road that goes in back of Chipman and follow it until you come to a fork where a side road on the left curves around Chipman. Take this road, which branches farther on, with the main part going off to the right, but don't take the main road. Go straight ahead down the dirt road which ends abruptly. At that point, take a sharp turn to the right and—there's the bridge, crossing the Otter again.

Ideas: Just to wish you good luck and may you be successful with "that of the bridge" and get back safely. To guarantee the latter, you might take along a compass and a sextant.

Picnic at the Falls

Bittersweet Falls is no doubt familiar to many of the freshmen since they recently hiked out there.

Directions: Take the west road to the schoolhouse; turn right and go on almost to the first farm beyond an intersection on the right. Then take a turn off to the left down through the woods.

Ideas: It takes about one hour to get there. It's good for picnics and we hear that some hardy souls even went in wading on the Frosh hike.

Morgan Horse Farm

Out beyond the Weybridge bridge is the Morgan Horse Farm. This looks like something transported from Kentucky with the large white house and about fifty horses.

Directions: Go straight out Weybridge Street beyond the Covered Bridge for about a mile and a half, then turn off. In the spring there will probably be foals put out to pasture.

Geologist's Landmark

Geology students may be familiar with the "roche moutonnée" out toward Cornwall.

Directions: Go out the west road to the school house at which turn left and continue for about a quarter of a mile. You'll recognize the rock ("roche") by its odd shape. It's a hill steeply sloped on one side with a long slope on the other. The stoss side is the north side.

Ideas: The view is wonderful out over the Champlain Valley. It's a fine spot for a picnic and it takes about an hour to get there.

We assume that Chipman and Chapman are familiar to all but their possibilities as picnic sites or places for an afternoon stroll may not be. They're really worth trying.

Final Suggestions: Be sure you've had a swimming and boating permission blank signed (you can get them in the Dean's office) before doing either. And—how about trying a bird walk—you'll learn a lot,—about birds!

Nightly Ringing Of Bells Taken Over by Sophs

Two new women, Betsy S. Drake '47 and Elizabeth A. Holmgren '47 have been trained to succeed Ruth L. Collins '45 and Nettie-Mae Merritt '45 in ringing the evening bells from Mead Chapel during the current semester.

Both girls were given instruction in playing by the graduates during the fall and winter. Previously the privilege of conducting the evening chimes was reserved for the men's college, Miss Collins and Miss Merritt being the first women to break that tradition. The two newcomers are both members of the choir and Miss Drake also plays in the college orchestra.

Ringing the bells is alternated between the two girls, Miss Drake taking charge on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, and Miss Holmgren on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. The program they have planned includes hymns, spirituals and old folk songs. There is some limitation in their choice of songs since the bells will play only in certain keys.

To play the bells, the operator stands on a small platform in the tower. Each note is represented by a certain lever and each series of notes must be memorized before playing to keep a regular tempo.

PLANS UNDERWAY TO LEVEL HAMLIN

Plans are now underway for the leveling of Hamlin Hall, which burned last February 24. The land on which the hall stands has been sold. Shrubbery is to be planted on the old site and work will be completed by the last of April.

Hamlin was one of the oldest of the college buildings and was formerly used as a dinning hall for men. More recently it has served as a place for the college carpenter shop, modern dance classes, and for a day nursery. The fire, which, partially destroyed it, was the first in many years to break out in a college building.

Women's Forum To Hold Bridge

Women's Forum is sponsoring a Benefit Bridge on Thursday evening, April 5, in Forest Recreation room.

The chairman of the bridge committee is Bonnie Morse, while Carol Becker is taking care of the refreshments. Faith Webber is managing the arrangements, Janet Kasper, the publicity, and Elizabeth Flandreau heads the bridge-teaching committee, which will provide instruction for all those not well acquainted with the game. Prizes of cigarettes will be awarded to those with the high scores.

Tickets for the bridge are to be sold in the dorms, and the admission charge is 25c. Both civilians and navy are invited.

CLUB NOTES

Alchemist club members are making plans for their annual show to be given April 5 and 6 at 8:30 p.m. at the Chemistry building. The show will consist of a demonstration of smoke bombs and smoke screens. There will be tests set up around the labs and it will be open to the public with an admission charge of ten cents. Everyone in the Alchemist's club will participate in one way or another, as they carry out their theme of "Hellz-a-poppin'."

The possibility of holding an Interfaith Conference this spring was discussed at the last meeting of the Interfaith group on Sunday, March 18, in Forest Hall.

It was decided to distribute an "interest locater" to Interfaith members in order to determine various suggestions for future lectures, meetings, and speakers. The time of the meetings was changed to Thursday nights because of the inconvience of Sunday afternoons to many of the members.

Pan-Hel Council Arranges Dance

Jean H. Schwab '46, the new president of Pan-Hellenic Council opened the first meeting of the semester at 5:00, March 15, in Forest West living room. Janet K. Wilson '46 assisted Miss Schwab in her capacity as secretary-treasurer.

Alice E. Gavagan '47 was appointed as chairman of the Pan-Hel dance which has been scheduled for April 21. Muriel E. Mack '47 will be in charge of the decorations, Charlotte E. Davis '47 of refreshments, Ann A. Argyle '47 of chaperones, Mary E. Hamilton '47 of music and Joanne E. Buckeridge '47 of publicity. The heads of these committees are all members of the Pan-Hel Council.

SOCIAL NOTES

Mrs. William Desmond (Carolyn DeLong '46) is now living near her husband's station in Starke, Fla.

Ensign Charles Swenson, class of '45, is now at Yale Divinity School. His wife, the former Betty-Lou Chamberlain, class of '46 has a position in the offices of the school. They have taken a small apartment at 42 Eld St., New Haven, Conn.

Ensign Howard Fink and his wife (Charlotte Anderson '46) are residing in Yorktown, Va.

After a month's work in Albany, N. Y., Mrs. Albert Ingalls (Mary Caswell '46) plans to join her husband near his assigned station.

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Shirley F. Woodward '47 to Robert W. Rappaport USNR, formerly of the Naval unit here, on Wednesday, March 14, in Los Angeles, Calif.

Dear Gang,
Here's good news for you. Emilo's Clothing Store has some swell new clothes in stock—those white 50% wool, 50% rayon socks, 45 guage rayon hose, good-looking spring sweaters, and even those divine jerseys! Stop in.

Trustees Chosen; Kasper Becomes Member for Life

Mr. Joseph P. Kasper, whose five-year term as a trustee of Middlebury College expires in June, 1945, has been elected a life trustee. A graduate of Middlebury in the class of 1916, Mr. Kasper was with the R. H. Macy Co. from the time of his graduation until last year, serving for a time as a vice-president. For the past year he has been the president of the Associated Merchandising Corporation of New York.

Mr. Reid L. Carr, a New York lawyer, and president of the Columbia Carbon Co., has been elected for a five-year term as a trustee of Middlebury College. Mr. Carr graduated from Middlebury in 1901, and attended New York Law School until 1903.

Mr. Alban J. Parker has been elected by vote of the alumni to serve out the term of James A. Lobban, a trustee of the college who died last summer. This term expires in June, 1946. Mr. Parker, who lives in Springfield, Vt., was in the class of 1916, and is now the Attorney-General of Vermont.

Conference Speakers Appear In Art Exhibit

There is on display in the reading room of the library this week a recent acquisition of the Fine Arts department, in which two Conference guests are concerned: Mr. Robert Gwathmey as the model of a silk screen portrait, and Mr. Harry Sternberg as the artist.

One of a collection including portraits of Kunyoshi, Gross, Picasso, Dali, Soyer, Burliuk, Walkowitz, and others, it is executed in a gentle vein of satire, delineating the characteristic inpedimenta of the artist concerned as well as the aura of his personality. Signed in good feeling by both, it seriously marks a step in the development of the seriograph.

Gentle Admonition

When it's Springtime on the campus,
And the trees begin to sprout,
When the days are nice and sunny,
And the bikes start rolling out,
When the air is fresh and fragrant,
Just remember one thing, Bud—
The pastures may seem greener,
But there is still a lot of mud!

SAA Publishes Plans for New Paper: *Agenda*

Middlebury's Student Action assembly has announced plans for the publication of a political bulletin supported by contributions from the student body and supplemented by an editorial page of the directing staff.

This publication, at present called the *Agenda*, shall consist of five pages, eight and one-half by fourteen inches each, and will be printed in mimeograph form by the College Press. Frequency of publication will depend upon student interest, demand and contributions. It is planned to sell at five cents per copy, all profits, if any are forthcoming, going to the treasury of the Student Action assembly.

Political Questions

The purpose for such a bulletin is to provoke student consideration of contemporary political questions and to further political action in accordance with the constitution of the assembly. Four pages will be devoted without political bias to contributions from the student body, superior offerings being elected by the staff for appearance in the bulletin. Articles submitted should be as much opinionated as factual, no longer than four or five hundred words and need not be signed. Navy contributions will be subject to the single restriction that they are not directed against the Navy Department. The staff guarantees that no change will be made in these articles and that they will be published in their entirety.

Hackel Chairman

The committee, under chairmanship of Donald H. Hackel '45, plans to publish two or three *Agenda* during the current semester as trial issues for final organization of the staff next fall.

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FRI.-SAT., MARCH 23-24
Matinee Sat. at 2 P.M.
Ginger Rogers
in
"TENDER COMRADE"
Plus
Andrew Sisters
in
"NIGHT CLUB GIRL"
Also
CHAPTER NO. 10—"HAUNTED HARBOR"

SUN.-MON.-TUES., MAR. 25-26-27
Matinee Tues. at 3.30 P.M.
Laird Cregar, Linda Darnell, George Sanders
in
"HANGOVER SQUARE"
A Four-Star Drama Direct to Us from Three Weeks' Run at the Roxy Theatre, New York City

WED.-THURS., MARCH 28-29
Matinee Thurs. at 3.30 P.M.
Eddie Cantor, George Murphy, Joan Davis
in
"SHOW BUSINESS"
Wednesday Only—Vaudeville from 8.40 to 9.20 P.M.
Jimmy Miller and His Saddlemates Plus Billy White Direct from the Little Club—Soloist and Master of Ceremonies

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NEXT SUN.-MON.-TUES.-WED.
FOUR DAYS
"A TREE GROWS IN BROOKLYN"

CAMPUS

SHOWTIME REMINDER
Matinee on Mon., Tues. and Thurs. at 3.30 p.m.
On Sat. at 2.00 p.m.
No Matinee on Sun., Wed. and Fri.
Evenings: Mon., Tues., Wed. and Thurs. at 7.00 and 9.00 p.m.
Fri., Sat. and Sun. continuous from 6.30 p.m.

SATURDAY, MARCH 24
ANOTHER DOUBLE FEATURE
"THE SKY'S THE LIMIT"
Starring Fred Astaire, Joan Leslie, Robert Benchley, Freddie Slack and Band
On the Same Bill
"YOUTH ON TRIAL"
Starring Cora Sue Collins, David Reed, Eric Sinclair
Also
CHAPTER NO. 8—"HAUNTED HARBOR"

SUN.-MON., MARCH 25-26
"Another Brand New Hit from M-G-M. With Three Great Stars"
Lana Turner, Laraine Day, Susan Peters
in
"KEEP YOUR POWDER DRY"
LATEST NEWS—SPORT REEL

TUES.-WED., MARCH 27-28
"DEAD END"
Starring
Humphry Bogart, Joel McCrea, Sylvia Sydney, Claire Trevor, Marjorie Trevor, Dead End Kids

THURSDAY.-FRI., MARCH 29-30
The Story of a Great Dog, and a Little Girl That Befriends Him
"MY PAL WOLF"
Grey Shadow (The Dog)
Sharyn Moffett, Jill Esmond, Una O'Connor

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FEATURETTE: MUSICAL MOVIELAND
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